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Management REPORT

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CAMAS had 11-1/2 in. of snowfall last week which equals 1.03 inches of rainfall. Thus precipitation for January totals 14.08 in. compared to 2.70 in. for January 1955. Lowest temperature was Wednesday morning, 16°. River yesterday, 8.4 ft., a year ago, 6.4 ft.

DO YOU

NEED MONEY?



BE SURE YOU --

bring your insurance records up-to-date (insurance office).
bring your tax deduction records up-to-date (time office).

THE MOTHERS' MARCH Tuesday evening added \$594.73 to the polio fund. Special credit is due, chairman Bill Sampson states, to Mrs. Beck, wife of steam plant man, Carleton Beck, president of the Beta Junior club, and to Mrs. George Guard, chairman of the March, for their splendid organization of the project. Coin containers are being collected and we should have a final total next week.

NOW WE KNOW there is something new under the sun! Our CZ plant at Ocean Falls needs more rainfall! Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. has just retained a commercial rainmaking company to induce rain for its Ocean Falls, B. C. paper mill where a record dry winter has reduced the mill's hydro-electric power cutting its two newsprint machines from seven to five day operations. The rainmakers, Weather Consultants, Santa Barbara, Calif., will seed cloud formations from eight ground generating units whenever atmospheric conditions appear suitable. This development follows excessive December rainfall at West Linn with water 7-ft. deep inside the mill causing substantial loss of newsprint tonnage. "We've been doing everything humanly possible to keep pace with the urgent requirements of many western newspapers despite these freaks of nature," said G. E. Young, CZ vice president for newsprint sales. CZ Canada Ltd., in longer range efforts to help alleviate the newsprint shortage, is installing another high speed newsprint machine at its Elk Falls mill on Vancouver Island, B. C. The new machine is expected to begin producing newsprint in 1957.

CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION announces plans to build a modern corrugating and container manufacturing operation adjacent to its kraft paper mill now under construction at Antioch, California. The new unit, expected to cost \$2-1/2 million, will mark Crown Zellerbach's entry into container manufacturing on the Pacific Coast. A 175,000 square foot building will be constructed to house an 85-inch corrugating machine and other equipment which is expected to be in operation early in 1957. Containers produced at Antioch will be marketed through CZ's Gaylord division.

SALE OF WAXIDE PAPER COMPANY, with plants in Kansas City and St. Louis, to Crown Zellerbach Corporation of San Francisco was announced Monday by the Johnson County National Bank and Trust Company of Prairie Village, Kansas, Trustee. The Trustee sold the company in order to diversify its holdings, and because rapid technological developments in the waxed paper industry would require substantial capital expenditures. The property was offered to Crown Zellerbach because it was capable of developing and diversifying the facilities. Reed O. Hunt, CZ's vice president for operations, said Waxide's present personnel would continue to operate the property as an autonomous division of Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Waxide's 1955 sales approximated \$9 million. It is principally a converter of waxed papers into bread wrap and other specialty packaging for the mid-western market.



THE TOPIC for this year's Bolton Award essays is of interest to everyone for we all have definite ideas about what we want from our jobs. Why not study the information given below and start your paper now. By turning it in to Dick Lawton early, you'll beat the March 30 deadline and be in line for consideration when the winners are chosen.



"Here's What I Want from my Work"

that's the subject for the **9th BOLTON AWARD**

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EACH ENTRY should include 1600 words or less. Please leave your paper with Dick Lawton, personnel department, who will arrange for typing and mailing.

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The Papermaker says:
 "Whatever your job or your position, you have many wants and desires you are working to achieve. Some are well known, but others are not. Let's have your ideas on 'Here's What I Want from My Work.'"

CHARLES EDGLEY, bag factory adjustor, retired Wednesday, Feb. 1, with more than 35 years of service. Charlie came to work in 1920, was in several departments including yard and chippers before going to the bag factory where he has spent most of his years of service. He is taking early retirement hoping to gain improved health. He and his wife, Jennie, napkin department, make their home on N. W. Drakeway. A daughter, Marjorie Sellner, is also employed in the napkin department.

ELEVEN REPORTABLE FIRES in the mill during 1955 as compared to 14 in 1954 set a new low for fire loss records. Average over a period of years has been 17 fires per year; thus special credit is due fire crews and employees for this excellent result of their precautions during the year just ended. Nine of last year's 11 were alarm fires, six on the paper machines, one each at the wood-mill, beater room, and on a shipping gas mule. The other two were so minor that they were merely reported after they had been extinguished. Chief Koplín reports that the only fire so far in 1956 occurred January 8 on No. 6 paper machine.

MOVING PICTURE SEQUENCES taken in the mill in mid-December will be shown on "Powerland Story" on KPTV, channel 27, Monday evening, Mar. 19, according to word received at our Portland office. The same program will be viewed out of Yakima on Mar. 16 and out of Eugene on Mar. 22. These schedules are still subject to change, so we shall check again for latest arrangements.

ANOTHER STEP in the modernization of kraft mill equipment was undertaken last week when No. 10 rotary digester was taken out of service. It is being replaced with a larger, stationary digester which should be in operation within a month. Three other rotary digesters are due to be replaced, making a total of eight up-to-date stationary units. Rotary digesters Nos. 4 and 5 are comparatively new and should give more years of service.

PAPER SCHOOL TONIGHT: Burke Morden, Morden Machine Co., Portland, to discuss "Mixing, Blending and Refining" for the Third Year class. No meeting for the Fourth Year class tonight. On Feb. 9, Fourth Year students will hear F. A. Drumb, president, Canadian Western Lumber Co., Ltd., speak on Canadian Western operations. First Year students meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, with leaders Russell Lawton and J. D. Wethern. On Feb. 8, G. H. Gallaway will describe management procedures to the Second Year class.

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